

Principal from Lebanese school experiments with bilingual approach

A Fulbright scholarship has enabled Dr. Antoine Roumanos, an educator and psychologist from Lebanon, to spend this fall at Gallaudet studying American Sign Language and the linguistic principles of sign language research.

Roumanos hopes his four-month experience as a guest of the International Center on Deafness (ICD) and the Gallaudet Research Institute's Culture and Communication Studies Program (CCSP) will equip him to begin an analysis of signs used by deaf people in Lebanon.

His visit at Gallaudet is being coordinated by Dr. James Woodward, a research scientist in the ICD and the CCSP.

Roumanos, who has advanced degrees in clinical psychology from the Sorbonne in Paris and in psychoethnography from Lyon II, teaches psychology courses at the University of Saint-Joseph in Beirut and is principal of the Institut de Reeducation Audio-Phonetique (IRAP) in Ain-Air, one of seven schools for deaf children in Lebanon.

The IRAP, like all schools for deaf children in Lebanon and in Arab countries generally, is fundamentally oral. Even the deaf adults who care for the children during after-school programs, evenings, and weekends traditionally have been encouraged to use speech as much as possible and to minimize their use of signs.

"We are still an oral school," Roumanos explained, "but a major stumbling block has been that Arabic countries use two Arabic languages, one spoken but not written, and the other written but not ordinarily spoken. So you can imagine our predicament when we use an oral method to teach deaf children to read! Frustration with our long history of failure to develop sufficient literacy among the children by oral methods alone has caused us to try a new approach," said Roumanos.

Several years ago, the IRAP began to experiment with introducing signs into the classroom, but in a way more akin to "bilingual education" than to the American "simultaneous communication" method. For the first time, deaf adults became full-fledged teachers, working alongside hearing teachers. Both deaf and hearing teachers told the same stories, using their native languages.

Roumanos said this approach differs from Total Communication because signs and speech are presented separately, not at the same time. "What we try to do is build a sequence of associations so that when we get to the written version of a story, the

words can be linked to all the renderings already seen by the children," he explained.

"The children are active participants at each stage, re-creating as best they can what they have assimilated from deaf and the hearing teachers."

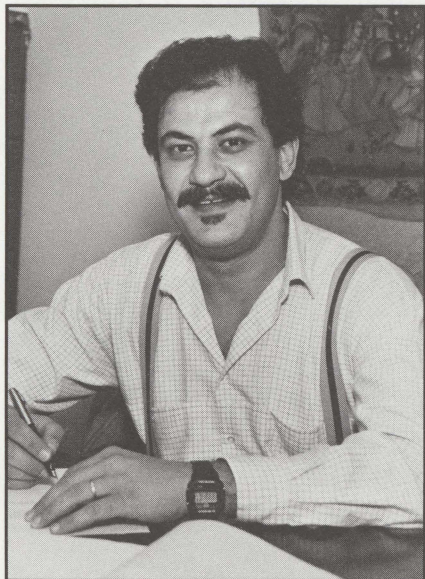
This approach, according to Roumanos, is already resulting in tangible improvements in the deaf children's motivation to learn and in their literacy achievement.

However, the hearing educators at the IRAP have felt frustrated by their ignorance of the deaf adults' signs. Roumanos has come to Gallaudet in search of a systematic approach to assembling knowledge about the signing used by these deaf people, who have proven themselves to be gifted teachers of deaf children.

Although the deaf adults at the school have become accustomed to their changing roles, at first they felt "betrayed" by the system that had taught them for so long that signing was an inferior form of communication, according to Roumanos. "Some of these adults refused to cooperate until we admitted we had been wrong to have disregarded for so long the great value of their signing for educational as well as communicative purposes," he said.

Roumanos and Woodward have prepared and are seeking funding for a proposal that would allow Gallaudet University, the University of Saint-Joseph in Beirut, and the IRAP to investigate together the signing used by deaf people in Lebanon.

Roumanos' office is in College Hall, Room 405. He can be called at x5277.



Dr. Antoine Roumanos works in his office in College Hall.



A student walks down the main drive at the Northwest Campus.

Xerox gives grant for office program

The Xerox Foundation recently awarded Gallaudet a \$30,000 grant over a three-year period to support the Office Systems Program in the School of Preparatory Studies at the Northwest Campus.

The Associate of Applied Sciences (AAS) degree program in office systems began in January, 1987. The two-year program, under the direction of Eileen Matthews, chairwoman of the Department of Technical Studies, includes both liberal arts and technical education courses.

The program is supported by an innovative office systems laboratory, a

state-of-the-art office environment incorporating the most advanced technology available for office use.

The Xerox funding will be used to help expand the use of the laboratory as a training site for additional AAS students, purchase items needed to fully equip the laboratory, and develop and disseminate materials related to office systems education to other technical education programs.

This is the first time the Xerox Foundation has provided funding for Gallaudet since 1976.

The Office Systems Program will graduate its first students this academic year.

Toys for Tots kickoff set at KDES

Kendall students are opening the national U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots campaign this year at Kendall Demonstration Elementary School as they donate toys for children whose families cannot afford to buy them this holiday season.

The campaign kickoff begins Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 10 a.m. Midas International Corporation, which sponsors the annual campaign, will finance satellite coverage of the event so television stations can use it in their news programs.

"We will tape the event and edit a short segment for a video news release," said Sandra Maley, a senior producer/director in Gallaudet's Department of TV, Film, and Photography. The news release will be sent to a satellite where it will be accessible to news stations, she said.

The U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Band will play at the kickoff celebration. Participants will include Santa Claus and his reindeer, and Linda

Bove of "Sesame Street."

Midas will provide a McDonald's lunch for kickoff participants and Muppet Babies toys for the children to donate to the campaign.

KDES students will also give Ronald Moore, president of Midas, some children's books, produced by Gallaudet University Press, to add to the donations.

Children from the neighborhood—90 from J.O. Wilson Elementary School and 60 from Samuel Wheatley Elementary School—will join Kendall students in the kickoff event.

In the past, Toys for Tots donors brought their toys to local fire stations, according to Lou Markwith, director of University Relations. This year's donors, however, will take their gifts to any Midas muffler and brake shop.

Faculty and staff who wish to contribute can take new, unwrapped toys to any Midas shop throughout the holiday season.



President Jordan recognizes Elmer "Mo" Tapscott (left) for his 30 years of service at an Oct. 18 retirement ceremony. The Tapscott family has worked at Gallaudet for almost 100 years.

Elmer Tapscott retires, but family tradition still continues at Gallaudet

In Gallaudet's 124-year history, countless names have been entered and erased from its ledger of employees, but the name Tapscott has held a place on the books for almost a century.

In 1890, when John Tapscott began working at the farm-cum-college under the leadership of Edward Miner Gallaudet, he surely had no inkling that he was laying the groundwork for the careers of succeeding generations that continue to this day.

The University, in turn, showed its appreciation for the family's loyalty in 1981 by naming the road on the Florida Avenue side of College Hall Tapscott Street.

John Tapscott retired after 56 years here as Gallaudet's chief engineer. His son, Raymond, who was born across the street from Gallaudet, started an early career with the college, driving cattle up Florida Avenue to graze in the campus' fields before and after he went to school. Over the 38 years that Raymond worked for Gallaudet, he served as chauffeur for Presidents Percival Hall and Leonard M. Elstad, and retired as chief store clerk and purchaser.

Raymond's sister, Viola, ironed clothes in the college's old laundry room; his brother, Isaiah, was a groundskeeper; and his nephew, Franklin, worked here as a clerk for 17 years.

More recently, Raymond's son, Elmer, who started working here in 1958 and is known by almost everyone on campus as 'Mo,' retired on Oct. 15 as a materials handler and warehouse assistant. Elmer's son, Elmer Jr., worked in the Maintenance Services Department, and his daughter, Sandra, currently an admissions specialist with the Admissions and Recruitment Office, has put in 10 years of service to date.

Like most of his family, Elmer Tapscott headed for the family farm in Warrenton, Va., after retiring. But he has been back to Gallaudet twice since then to visit his old friends.

"I really miss the place," Tapscott said during a recent telephone interview. "Everybody was so friendly, it was like a great big family."

Tapscott said that the reason his family has consistently chosen to work at Gallaudet through the years is that "Gallaudet has been beautiful to the family."

He added that he started working

here because "I wanted to follow in my father's footsteps." He began his career as a custodian, and 10 years later, he became assistant superintendent of custodians. When his father retired, Elmer took over his job as campus messenger and storeroom clerk, and when the Central Receiving building opened, he transferred there.

Tapscott said that one of the biggest thrills of his job was his yearly drive to the White House at graduation time to get the diplomas signed by the president of the United States. But what conjures up the fondest memories, he said, are the people here.

"I really think that my biggest pleasure in working at Gallaudet over the years was being around the people—there's a lot of wonderful people there, hearing and deaf. I miss them. After 30 years, you make a lot of friends."

"Even now, sometimes, I wake up in the morning and catch myself looking at the clock and thinking, 'I'm running late for work!' he said with a chuckle. "I guess it's a habit, it gets in your blood."

Although his daughter is the only member of the family working at Gallaudet now, Tapscott is confident that the heritage is far from ending.

"I have a lot of grandchildren," he said. "I'm sure that some of them will end up at Gallaudet to carry on the tradition."



Head Librarian John Day presents service awards at a Nov. 16 reception to Corinne Hilton (left), archives photo curator, for 25 years; and Barbara Tompkins, acquisitions library associate, for 20 years. Not shown is Lee Murphy, media library associate, 10 years.

Gallaudet University Press releases five new books for varied audiences

The Gallaudet University Press has recently released five new books aimed at a variety of audiences, from students to parents to professionals working in the field of deafness.

Two children's books have been published through Kendall Green Publications, an imprint of the Gallaudet University Press. The first, *Discovering Sign Language*, by Laura Greene and Eva Barash Dicker, makes sign language fun and simple for junior high school-aged youngsters by presenting information about all aspects of signing, including games and stories in sign language.

Buffy's Orange Leash, by Stephen Golder and Lise Memling, is a full-color storybook for preschool and primary children about a "hearing dog" and his role in assisting the deaf family with whom he lives.

A new book has also been published under the Clerc Books imprint, which focuses on instructional materials. *You and Your Hearing-Impaired Child*, by John W. Adams, focuses on the spe-

cial impact a hearing impaired child has on a family, and how the parents and their children interact as a unit. A section contains references, resources, and answers to questions.

Also of interest to parents of deaf children is *Ben's Story: A Deaf Child's Right to Sign*, by Lorraine Fletcher. Published under the imprint of the Gallaudet University Press, which produces scholarly and general interest books, it recounts the struggle of a young British couple to provide their son with sign language instruction.

The last Press book, *International Perspectives on Communication Disorders*, edited by Sanford Gerber and George Mencher, is an outgrowth of the Seventh International Symposium on Human Communication Disorders held in Nova Scotia in May 1987. It offers an overview of international research and practices, and examines various aspects of communication disorders.

The books are available at the Gallaudet Bookstore or through the Press, x5488.

MSSD hosts annual Theatre Showcase

The Model Secondary School for the Deaf will host its annual Theatre Showcase Festival Dec. 8, 9, and 10 in the MSSD auditorium.

This year, MSSD's contributions will include a movement piece drawing parallels between the Antigone legend and the Gallaudet Deaf President Now movement, developed by MSSD students and directed by Emily Green.

The showcase will feature the MSSD Mime Company under the direction of Mark Jaster. MSSD drama instructor Mary Martone will direct a one-act play entitled "Dust of the Road."

Joining the festival on Friday and Saturday nights will be students from local schools including Sidwell Friends, West Potomac, and T.C. Williams. Each school will present 20-minute long pieces. The students will also spend the weekend on campus and will participate in theater workshops on Saturday, Dec. 10, which are open to the public.

Performances will be held each day at 7:30 p.m. For ticket reservations and more information about the workshop, call x5466.



Discovering Sign Language is one of the newest books published by Gallaudet Press.

on the
GREEN

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Gallaudet University is an equal opportunity employer/educational institution. Programs and services offered by Gallaudet receive substantial financial support from the U.S. Department of Education.

Gallaudet, surrounded by crime, remains relatively secure

Members of the Gallaudet community who work within the neatly manicured confines of Kendall Green often find it easy to forget that the University is situated in the midst of what *The Washington Post* has cited as one of the highest crime areas of Washington, a stigma that the *Post* claims has arisen largely due to the activity of rival drug gangs on the north and south sides of campus.

It's reassuring, then, to know that Gallaudet has a trained, around-the-clock security force to patrol the campus.

But although it serves as a deterrent to crime, the 42-member Department of Safety and Security (DOSS) staff is not so large that patrols can be everywhere at once or keep all questionable people outside the campus gates. So incidents of crime sometimes occur.

Fortunately, Gallaudet rarely sees incidents of what DOSS Director Herb Emerson calls "serious crimes"—strong-arm robberies, homicides, or sexual assaults, for example. Last year, a teacher working late in Hall Memorial Building was held up at knife point, and DOSS is still investigating an October incident in which a student's car was the target of what investigators have termed "a fire of suspicious origin." But Emerson called these "isolated incidents."

"When you compare [Gallaudet] with other universities in this city, I believe we excel in our prevention of crime," Emerson said. "It's a haven here, actually," when Gallaudet's crime statistics are held up against other campuses in Washington and its suburbs."

He said that in spite of the alleged proliferation of drug trafficking around the University, "as far as I know, there's no drug problem at the University."

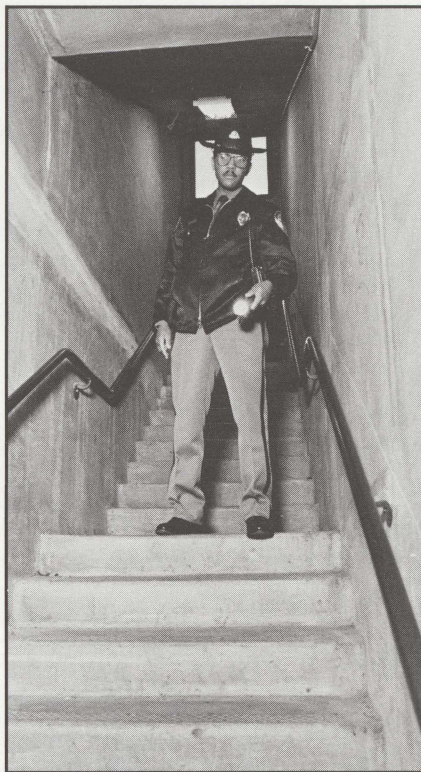
A strong sense of community at Gallaudet is one main reason why crime is not more prevalent here, according to Emerson. "It's like a small town here," he said. "We're here to protect the

town, and I believe everyone here is out to protect each other."

People are not shy about reporting the presence of "suspicious characters" to DOSS.

For example, in September a custodian reported the presence of a man with a plastic bag slung over his shoulder in the tunnel beneath Chapel Hall. A DOSS officer searched him and found that the bag contained personal items belonging to off-campus people. The metropolitan police, summoned to campus, charged the man with receiving stolen property.

Off-campus people who have no business here are spotted wandering



Gallaudet officer Don "Jose" Coleman checks a KDES parking garage stairwell while on patrol.

around frequently, Emerson said.

These people are told to leave campus and warned that if they return, they will be charged with unlawful entry.

Emerson feels that tighter scrutiny of people coming onto campus would be too restrictive for a university setting. "This is not a penal institution, it's a place of higher education and it should be open to the public, at least during business hours." But he believes that the safeguards in place now keep crime at Kendall Green at a minimum, particularly thefts from offices and cars, which are the biggest headaches.

Since the beginning of the calendar year, four people have been arrested, all on charges of unlawful entry or theft. The figure is substantially down from the year before when 16 people were arrested here, Emerson said. Fifteen of those arrests dealt with theft and unlawful entry, and the remaining charge was drug related.

In 1986, the campus was plagued by car thefts, who made away with five vehicles. Locking the gates to the Brentwood Avenue entrance for the majority of the day has taken care of that problem, Emerson said.

"Auto thieves were coming in the Brentwood entrance, wandering around campus, and taking cars out through that gate," Emerson said. "Then they would usually take the cars up New York Avenue and into Maryland." The cars were recovered within 48 hours, he said, adding that "most, if not all, of the cars had been taken for joy rides." Emerson said that "some arrests" were made in connection with the stolen cars.

This year, only one car had been stolen as of mid-November. It was

taken from the Hall Memorial Building lot and, as of this writing, had not been recovered.

Emerson credited the Gallaudet community and the University's administration with helping to keep the campus safe. He made some suggestions on ways that people here can further minimize the chances of becoming victims of crime:

- Keep valuables in cars out of sight, or better yet, lock them in the trunk.

- Do not leave unoccupied offices unlocked. Be sure to keep purses, wallets, keys, and other possessions locked in desks.

- Report anyone who looks suspicious to DOSS. Be sure to provide the officer with a good description of the person, and if he or she is seen leaving a building, note the direction the person is headed.

- Employees who are working late should inform DOSS, x5445. Also, workers who stay late should keep their office doors locked.

- Use the escort service, available to students, faculty, and staff, both male and female. DOSS personnel will walk them to their dorms or cars in the evening—particularly when the cars are located in one of the parking garages. "I don't think the escort service is used enough," said Emerson. "I'd like to see the University community get in the habit of using it."

Emerson also said that the University's off-campus parking lot, Zone F, which is located on Sixth Street by the Transportation Building, now has an officer stationed there from 4-6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, to protect employees going to their cars after work.

Senate supports plan for proposed area Research Library Consortium

Gallaudet's Faculty Senate went on record Nov. 21 in support of a resolution to pursue plans for the proposed \$6.7 million Washington Research Library Consortium (WRLC), in spite of the fact that previously awarded federal funds for the project have been frozen.

The resolution was made by the faculty advisory board for the WRLC, which is made up of eight universities in the Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area. Gallaudet's representative on the board is Dr. Shirley Shultz, assistant professor of English.

The universities feel that it is imperative to take steps toward implementing the library, which would pool the resources of all eight libraries and dramatically increase the material available to their faculty and staff, even if it means securing a loan.

But the resolution emphasizes that no money come from existing library budgets and that the federal appropriation "should be pursued aggressively. The presidents [of the universities involved in the project] should provide a united front in support of this and other fundraising efforts to provide the needed capital."

Most of the essential factors involving the project have not yet been determined, such as the location of the central library facility that would house the card catalog and a substantial portion of the resource material.

In another action, senate Chairman Neil Reynolds reported that President King Jordan, responding to the University Council on a petition urging parity for full professors, said that the University will not award an additional \$2,200 to each full professor this year, as the petition requested, to bring their salaries in line with other area universities.

Jordan told the council that his commitment this year was to the 7 percent pay raise given to all employees, Reynolds said. Reynolds added that Jordan said his office was reviewing how Gallaudet professors' salaries compare with other universities and that the results of the review may result in a pay adjustment.

According to Reynolds, Jordan reported to the University Council that there are no funds for faculty development or Presidential Awards this year. Jordan said that he will pursue the possibility of funding the awards next year.



Vice President for University Relations Lou Markwith (right) addresses the Quota Club International at a Nov. 12 luncheon here during the annual governors meeting. Quota awarded funding to Gallaudet graduate students Sandra Egan and Thushara Wijetilaka this year.

Spring management courses open

The Department of Administration and Supervision is offering four courses next spring semester that could be of interest to faculty, staff, and administrators interested in improving their management and leadership skills.

The following courses are open to employees who have their master's or doctoral degrees:

- "Organization Development and the Management of Change," Dr. Frank Duffy, four Saturdays in February, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

- "Administrative Effectiveness Seminar," Dr. Tom Landers, four Saturdays in April, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

- "Executive Management Skills Seminar," Dr. Bill Marshall, Thursday evenings throughout the semester, 5-9 p.m.

- "Organization and Administration of Special Education," Dr. Terry Berkeley, Wednesdays, 4-7 p.m.

About one-third of the administration classes this semester are composed of non-degree oriented faculty and staff members from campus.

People interested in more information about the courses or registration can call the Department of Administration and Supervision at x5525.

Announcements

Copies of Dr. Willard Madsen's poem "Gallaudet—A Community of Excellence," written to commemorate the spirit of University Week 1988, are now available through the Provost's Office. The University was unable to print and distribute the poem during University Week. Madsen is an associate professor in the Department of Sign Communication.

Families are still needed to take in foreign students from the Northwest Campus' English Language Institute for the winter holidays. For information, call Cynthia Patschke, x8-5824 or Holly Roth, x8-5807.

Employees are asked to verify their addresses and social security numbers as shown on their biweekly checks or direct deposit vouchers so payroll can process 1988 Wage and Tax Statements (W-2s). Discrepancies should be reported to the Payroll Office, College Hall, Room B-15.

Lynn Jacobowitz will give a free, interpreted lecture on "ASL: Alive and

Strong" on Dec. 7 from 5-6 p.m. in Ely Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Sign Communication Department.

The University Center's annual holiday fair will be held Dec. 7 from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. in Ely Center. Crafts, food, and other merchandise will be available.

The Gallaudet Child Development Center (CDC) will sponsor a bake sale during the holiday fair Dec. 7 in Ely Center. Beginning at 9 a.m., bagels and baked goods will be sold for breakfast. Hot cider, popcorn, and cotton candy will be sold all day. Funds will be used to improve the CDC playground.

The Gallaudet Secretaries Capital Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold a Christmas dinner Dec. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in "Ole Jim." For reservations call Linda Barries, x5154; Joyce McPherson, x5299; Barbara Williams, x5350; or Ethelyn DeStefano, x5200.



Kevin Casey, director of Computer Services, accepts his 15-year service plaque during a Nov. 14 get-together in "Ole Jim." Casey also received an award of appreciation from Robert Herbold, assistant director of Computer Services.

Among Ourselves

Fifteen Gallaudet volunteers attended a formal orientation to Gallaudet and deafness on Nov. 5. The event included a tour of the Assistive Devices Center by Cindy Compton, a workshop on "How We Hear" by Loraine DiPietro, and a look at ASL by linguist Ceil Lucas. For information about volunteers, call Cindi Olson, coordinator, at x5606.

Dr. Howard Busby, interim dean of Student Affairs, was the keynote speaker at a recent mental health and deafness symposium in Des Moines, Iowa. Busby presented workshops to both deaf participants and mental health professionals. Dr. James Fernandes, director of the Gallaudet Center on Deafness in Hawaii, also gave a presentation at the symposium, which was co-sponsored by Gallaudet.

Three History Department faculty recently gave papers at professional meetings: Dr. John Schuchman presented "Hollywood Speaks: Deaf President Now Precursor" at the Speech Communication Association annual meeting

in New Orleans. Dr. Donna Ryan discussed "Ordinary Acts and Resistance: Women in Street Demonstrations and Food Riots in Vichy, France" at the annual conference of the Western Society for French History in Los Angeles. Dr. John Van Cleve presented "Nineteenth Century Mainstreaming: Alexander Graham Bell and the Wisconsin Experience" at the annual conference of the Midwest History of Education Association in Chicago.

Dr. Boris Bogatz, director of Programs in Adult and Continuing Education (PACE) and Patti Singleton, coordinator of National Programs in Adult and Continuing Education, a PACE unit, recently attended the national meeting of the American Association of Adult and Continuing Education (AAACE) in Tulsa, Okla. They presented a preconference workshop on the needs of adults with special learning needs. Bogatz also co-chaired the AAACE unit on disabilities.



Cashier's Office Supervisor Joanne Demirkan celebrates her 10th anniversary at Gallaudet with a Nov. 9 reception. Controller Sam Wagner (left) presents her with a certificate of appreciation while Assistant Controller Ed Artis (right) hands her a U.S. savings bond.

Open Season ends this week

This is the last week to change health plan coverage or join a health insurance plan. Open Season ends this Friday, Dec. 9.

Registration forms are available at the following locations:

College Hall—Personnel Office, Room 7
KDES—Room 3202
MSSD—Room 206
HMB—Room 109
CUB—M&O Administrative Offices, 3rd Floor
NWC—Business Services Offices,

Webster Hall

All registration forms must be received in the Personnel Office by Tuesday, Dec. 13, at noon. All Open Season changes and elections will become effective Jan. 1, 1989. The first payroll deduction will be made from the Jan. 24, 1989, paycheck.

Employees who want to keep their current coverage do not have to do anything; the coverage will automatically continue.

Individuals with questions can call x5111 or x5352.

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED ADS are printed free as a service to Gallaudet faculty and staff. They must be submitted in writing only to *On the Green*, MSSD, Room G-19B. Ads may be run for a maximum of two weeks, if requested and if space permits. The deadline for submitting advertisements is Friday, 10 days before the desired publication. Ads received by Friday, Dec. 9, will appear in the Dec. 19 issue.

FOR SALE: Holiday Spa gold membership, take over payments of \$60/mo. for 2½ yrs., includes racquetball, weightlifting, everything, at any location. Call Glenda Ennis, x5375.

FOR SALE: '76 Volkswagen Superbeetle convertible, fuel injection, rebuilt engine, several new parts, good cond., \$4,900/BO. Call Barbara, 937-5281 (TDD) or P.O. Box 717.

FREE: Blue Point Balinese cat. Call M. Yeh, x5466, MSSD.

FOR SALE: Bell & Howell 16 mm movie projector w/sound, 4 different size reels, like new, \$800. Call Marybeth, x5315 or 345-5788.

FOR SALE: Frost-free refrigerator, 18.6 cu. ft., 4 yrs. old, \$195. Call x5458 (TDD).

FOR SALE: 2 new men's leather Seiko watches, \$90 each. Contact P.O. Box 883 or 547-5081 (TDD).

FOR RENT: 2-BR townhouse w/1½ baths, W/D, CAC, ceiling fans, ½ mi. to park/ride lot, ready in Dec. Call Dale, 725-6769 (TDD).

FOR RENT: 2-BR, 1-bath condo in Wheaton/Silver Spring, Md., w/w carpet, fireplace, W/D, DW, security, pool, all curtains included, quiet street, near transportation and shopping. Call 697-6770 (TDD) or 338-1854 (TDD) eves.

WANTED: Volunteer to teach student group to sign song for Christmas program. Call Carole Gilmore, 767-7107 (V) days or 773-8214 (V) eves.

FOR SALE: '86 Econoline 150 Ford van, 17K mi., wheelchair lift, brake/gas hand controls, AC, cruise control, AM radio, drop floor, exc. cond., \$16,000/BO. Call Betty Roundtree, 523-1103 (V) or 630-3231 (V) after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: NCI closed caption decoder, Telecaption II, paid \$199, sell \$150; 2 Watchman signaling system Phone Masters, paid \$49.50, sell \$30 each; 3 Watchman signaling system receivers, paid \$24.95, sell \$15 each. All like new. Call Alan, 265-8638 (V).

FOR SALE: '84 Mustang, red, auto., AC, radio, 51K mi., good cond., \$3,500. Call Laura, x5560 or 890-9355 (V) eves.

FOR SALE: New red Trek men's 18" bike w/black mountain bike rack, \$300. Leave message for Sharon, 459-7588 or 474-5654 (TDD) eves.

WANTED: Nonsmoking M/F to rent lg. upstairs or basement BR, 10 min. to Metro, 25 min. to Gallaudet from Lanham, near Beltway, rent negotiable plus ½ or ⅓ util. Call Alex, 459-4543 (TDD) weekdays around 9 p.m.

FOR RENT: House to share w/couple in Silver Spring, Md., 25 min. to Gallaudet, \$225/mo. Call Paul weekdays, 699-2868 (TDD).

WANTED: Nonsmoker to share 2-BR condo on Capitol Hill, modern kit., microwave, W/D, CAC, fireplace, patio, HBO, near bus and Metro, rent negotiable. Call 547-5081 (TDD) eves.

WANTED: Nonsmoking female to help deaf family w/errands, babysit occasional eves., and help on weekends, in exchange for full room and most of board in Silver Spring, Md. Must have car, no pets. Call Lin, x5260.

Job Openings

Some of the advertised positions may already be filled. The list below includes only new staff and faculty openings and does not represent all jobs available. To get a recorded message describing the complete list, call x5358 or x5359 (TDD).

TEACHERS AIDE: Special Opportunities Program, KDES
THIRD CLASS ENGINEER: Physical Plant
FACULTY: Foreign Languages